THREE CENTS PER COPY.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1896.

Her Seventh Consecutive Victory at

Rowing Over Cambridge.

GREAT CROWDS, AS USUAL

The Weather Intensely Disagree

able, But This Has Little or No

Effect on the Enthralasm of Those

over the course from Putney to Mortiake,

a distance of four and one-quarter miles.

The weather was extremely disagreeable

rey side. The war was blowing.

The boats got off at 1:00 P. M., and had a goed start. Cambridge began with

of the struggle

the racers became intense.

The Oxford boat from this point dre ahead, and reached the Ship Hotel, a

SPRING TURF EVENTS. Last Day of the Crescent-City Club's

Meeting.

Fifth race-six furlongs, selling-King

Gold (110, Sherer, 4 to 5) won, with Bust Up second, and Pirate third, Time, 1:151-4. Up second, and Pirate third. Time, 1:151-4. Sixth race—six furiongs—Connemara (10, Hickey, 12 to 1) won, with Festival se-cond, and Lucy Belle third. Time, 1:161-2,

LAST DAY AT BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 28.— The last day of the Birmingham Jockey Club's meeting was a great success. Twelve thousand people were out, and the events closed in a blaze of glory.

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and says he will return this fall, and

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(108, Corder, 5 to 1) won, with Terrapin second, and Aureola third, Time,

(10, Easley, even) won, with Harry se-cond, and Belle of Miles third. Time,

Third race—six furlongs, gentlemen riders—Bob Neville (150, Neal, 5 to 1)

Fifth race-six furlongs-Resalind III.

Sixth race-one mile-Tartarian

Murphy, 4 to 1) won, with Masonic Home second, and Laffesta third. Time,

RACING AT MONTGOMERY.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 28.-A number of the best known and wealthies

humber of the country have leased the Fair-Grounds and race-track in this city for a term of years. They will prepare the grounds for a meeting this fail. The purses will be of sufficient size to insure good racing. This will place Montgomery

in the regular circuit, and make it a win tering place for horses and horsemen.

RADFORD MENTION.

Critically Ill-Fired at a Train-Suit

for Damages. EAST RADFORD, VA., March 28 .- (Spelal.)-Captain Richard H. Adams, post-

master at Radford, and a gallant soldier

of the Lost Cause, is critically ill of

ease of the kidneys, and there is very

Barrett, 5 to 1) won, with Albert incy second, and Bertrand third, Time,

nd race-half a mile-The Cardinal

1:02 1-4.

1:42 1-2.

respective crews.

the starting point.

"ON TO RICHMOND. Inother Big Expedition of the Sort Being Organized.

THE WASHINGTON CONFEDERATES.

They Are Coming to the Rennion About Two Thousand Strong.

A NEW SOUTHERN WAR-PLAY.

it Is from the Pen of General Agnus, of Baltimore-Lecture by General Fitz Lee-Christian Endeavor Con-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.-(Sperial)-Preparations for another "On to chmond" are now being actively pushed the next invasion of Virginia will Richmond," which received such d check on the historic field of This time, however, the cone of hostile Federals, it will be an on of peaceful ex-Confederates, ill go down on the 29th of June rticipate in the grand Confederate o take place June 30th.

infederate element in this city my thousands, and they are forward with great interest to and the Ladies' Relief Society will represented on the occasion. The s as the time approaches, and the down to Richmond. An excursion association upon the most liberal terms, d it is more than probable that the umber that will leave this city, PROMINENT VETERANS.

ong the prominent ex-Confederate era of the association that will join mbers of the association that will join excursion and grace the occasion at hmond by their appearance are Gene-s Harry Heth and L. L. Lomax, So-ter-dieneral Holmes Connad, General nes A. Walker, Senators Daniel, Rates, Postmaster-General Wilson,

no doubt, this hand will make such y music as to "wake up" the citizens ichmond, should they be asleep upon trival of the Washington Confederate

tive uniform and a neat backe, the ladies will also be decorated a very handsome badge, illustrative Confederacy and their society, is next meeting, on Thursday night, on delegates will be elected to ren delegates will be elected to rethe Association in the United
as Confederate Camp. The members
Committee on the "On-to-Richtrip are: Magnus Thompson, of
tvy Department; Major Henry L.
Colonel E. C. Cromp, Captain
Harris, of the Washington Star;
Thomas W. Hungerford, Thomas

CHARITABLE WORK

the residence of his brother-in-law, in the Valley of Virginia.

A letter from General Fitzhugh Lee announces that he will address the Con-federates in this city in a few weeks, taking as his subject, "The Battle of Get-tysburg" Generals L. L. Lomax and Marry Heth, and Major Holmes Conrad

Marry Heth, and Major Holmes Conract are on the committee to make the arrangements for the lecture.

The Virginia Democratic Association held a regular meeting last night, Major Ericcoe presiding, and transacted a good deal of routine business. This association was organized in 1850, and has steadily largued its membership ever since, rentering valuable assistance to the party in the State at every election. A RICHMOND "HAWKSHAW."

bond has reason to be proud of police force, and especially her t and efficient detectives, with ts Tomlinson and Hall at their s a representative in the line at the Capitol, who is ing a national reputation. He here as the "Congressional De-and his special work is to guard sentatives of the people from and from the shrewd swindlers onal beggars who are conond, who, in a smart, stylish, thes, his badge hid beneath the his coat, and with a cigar in , can be seen aimost any time e about the Capitol during the

lest arrests was that of wia who was sent to jull for for "tapping" Representatives Chickering, and Gillette, all of ck, each for a "flyar" ek, each for a "fiver." begar cated it. Another logic gat a day or two ago by Mr. after "doing" an Iowa con-n out of file, on the ground that a constituent, though he had

cen the far West.

ass of swindling mendicants have
steered clear of the uniformed members to whom they told d-luck stories, but since the aphas been pretty well broken

deme, and there is no part of acture which does not afford a the exercise of his duties. His is not Mr. Sinnott's duty, but he has eye on the anguer but many things he hears, sees, and to handle tenderly would be unant to many of the parties cond. If talked about. Occasionally he is guard over the statue of Marecontributed to the grand collecthere by the State of Wisconsin. Is not Mr. Sinnott's duty, but he has eye on the statue, which is lened with injury or demolition by American Protective Association. There is constantly a guard kept ty at this statue, and it would seem to be necessary, as there is always a crowd around it. The offences for which criminals at the Capitol are arrested are

SOUTHERN WAR PLAY The attraction at Allen's Grand-Opera-House the coming week will be the play entitled "A Woman of the War," by

Yorktown to Gloucester-Leave General Felix Agnus, proprietor of the lastimore American, and which is to be presented by Miss Virginia Stuart and company.

The action of the play opens in a wood near Port Hudson, which the Federal forces are besigging. Near by is the Batheley plantation, on which resides General Felix Agnus, proprietor of the Baltimore American, and which is to be presented by Miss Virginia Stuart

a southern matron and her two daughters. The eldest-Alice-is engaged to Captain Ralph Latimer, of Port Hudson, whose military training at West Point makes him a specially valuable prize for the Federals, who have been ordered to use every means for his cap-ture. The attacks upon Port Hudson have hitherto aiways been unsuccessful, as a mysterious agency outside, which the Federals are unable to trace to its source, is supplying the besieged with accurate information of all the enemy's plans and movements. Latimer is in the habit of making stolen visits from the fort to his sweetheart, though she begs him to avoid the risk. At the openbegs him to avoid the risk. At the opening of the play they are stroiling in the woods, when they are captured by a squad of Duryee Zouaves, under Major Duval and Captain Hall. Uncle Ben., a faithful old servitor, has been previously captured, and Duval, suspecting the identity of Latimer. but anxious to make sure of it, tries to terrify the old negro into identifying him. Latimer, at this, surrenders, and is led off to headquarters under guard, while Alice, despite her refusals of favor, is taken home with an escort.

On the way to headquarters Latimer On the way to headquarters lattimer escapes. Finding himself in danger of recapture, he seeks the Bartheley plantation, where he is welcomed with joy, soon turned to consternation at the announcement of the visit of Hall and Duval to the ladies. It being too late to escape, the women take advantage of val to the ladies. It being too late to escape, the women take advantage of the delay of Duval in entering to pass off Latimer upon Hall as a war correspondent. Hall is suspicious, and while apparently receiving the explanation, contrives that he shall prevent Latimer from leaving the house. The rest of the act is devoted to the efforts of the women to prevent the recapture of Latimer. A carrier-dove, trained by Alice and Latimer to carry on their communica-A carrier-dove, trained by Ance-Latimer to carry on their communica-tions, flies into the room, is captured, by Hall, and such incriminating disis arrested as the mysterious spy.

A court-martial is convened to try the

Duval, who has fallen oner declines at first to accept Duva as her attorney, but finally yields When, however, she finds him taking advantage of technicalities and sentiment in her behalf, she revolts, as-serts her pride in the fact that she gave the Confederates in the for Information, and taunts the Court with the sucshe is found guilty of being a spy, and is sentenced to be shot the next morning in the presence of the troops. During the night a storm arises, in which Latimer seeks the camp in a wild

which Latimer seeks the camp in a wind hope of saving her or dying with her. He meets Duval, who has assumed guard duty secretly to perfect a scheme he has for her flight, and the two men have a struggle before Latimer is convinced of of the day reads the sentence. Alice is placed in position before the firing party, and at the last moment, as their guns are levelled at her breast, a par-don comes, and she is restored to her

in Baltimore, and it is expected that it will be liberally patronized here.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

The prospects of a large and successful gathering of the International Christian-Endeavor societies here July 8th to 13th next, grow brighter as the time approaches, and the enthusiasm regarding it is already at a very high point. The programme is not definitely settled upon, but it is safe to say that all the features which have in former conventions proved so helpful will be retained, and many new and interesting ones added. An immense crowd is expected, as the railroads have made most liberal rates. The Trunk-Line Association has named for the convention a rate of one fare for the round trip; tickets to be soid from points within their territory, which in-

CHARITABLE WORK.

It is due these two southern associations to state that the charitable work performed by them during the winter in\_aiding distressed Confederates and their widows and orphans has been such as to merit warm praise from the Superintendent of Charities of the District. The ladies look after the women and children needing attention, while the Confederates take care of the men.

Major R. Byrd Lewis, president of the District. The ladies look after the women and children needing attention, while the Confederate Association, has been for the round trip; tickets to be sold from points within their territory, which includes the New England and Middle States, July 5th, 7th, and 5th; good to return, leaving Washington as late as July 31st, if deposited with the joint agent at Washington on or before July 14th, and good to return until July 15th without deposit. The one-fare rate will, in all probability, prevail throughout the United States and Canada, and, if so, tickets will be sold from all points outside of Trufk-Line territory in sufficient time to permit the holders to enter said territory within their residence of his brother-in-law, in the dates named above.

Mr. Robert Leckey, Jr., Main street, Richmond, Va., is designated as the State excursion manager for Richmond,

PERSONAL AND POSTAL. PERSONAL AND POSTAL.

Senator Hale introduced a resolution in the Senate designating Theodore F. Shuey, formerly of Augusta county, Va., to succeed the late Dennis Murphy, in charge of the stenographic staff of the Senate. Mr. Shuey has been for years one of the mest competent stenographers in the Senate chamber. The resolution went over, but will be passed.

Mr. Terrence McCrackin, of Fredericksburg, is in the city, stopping at the Howard House.

ard House,
Mr. William E. Christian, the corre-

spondent of the Raleigh News and Ob-server, has taken permanent quarters at the Metropolitan, which is headquarters for Virginians and Carolinians.

Archie B. Parker has been commissioned postmaster at Parkersburg, N. C.

The site of the office of which Samuel M. Stanley is postmaster, at Rorrer, Carrell county, Va., has moved three quarters of a mile northwestward.

Mail messenger service has been changed in Virginia as follows: Strasburgh, Shope in Virginia as follows: Strasburgh, Shen-andoah county, from Baltimore and Chio-rallroad. Route 19601, half mile, often as required. State distance, 28 miles and omit

required. State distance, as lines and distransfer service.

Star-service change has been made in North Carolina as follows: St. Louis to Elm City. From April 1, 1896, increase service to six times a week. Change schedule to daily, except Sunday, hours as at

Changes in star schedules have been Changes in star schedules have been made in Virginia as follows:
Mitchell Station to Crookedrun-Leave Mitchell Station daily except Sunday at 12 M.; arrive Crookedrun by 2:30 P. M. Leave Crookedrun daily except Sunday at 8 A. M., arrive Mitchell Station by 10:30 A. M.

Mauck to Marksville-Leave Mauck daily except Sunday at 9 A. M., arrive Marksville by 10 A. M. Leave Marksville

daily except Sunday at 12 M., arrive Mauck by 1 P. M. West Point to Gioucester-Leave West West Point to Gioucester-Leave West Point daily except Sunday on arrival of mail from Richmond, but not later than 9 A. M., arrive Shackelfords in one hour. Leave Shacklefords daily except Sunday at 5:30 A. M., arrive West Point by 7 A. M. Leave Shacklefords daily except Sunday on receipt of mail from West Point, but not later than \$0:30 A. M., arrive Gloucester in four hours. Leave Gloucester daily except Sunday at 3:15 P. M., arrive Shacklefords by 6:45 P. M.

Mathews to Gloucester-Leave Mathews daily except Sunday at 8 A. M., arrive Gloucester by 1:30 P. M. Leave Gloucester daily except Sunday at 2:45 P. M., arrive Mathews by 8:15 P. M.

Lexington to Rapps Mill-Leave Lexing-

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Lexington to Rapps Mill—Leave Lexington daily except Sunday at 12 M., arrive Rapps Mill by 4:30 P. M. Leave Rapps Mill daily except Sunday at 6 A. M., arrive Lexington by 10:30 A. M.

Healing Springs to Hot Springs, from October 1st to May 31st—Leave Healing Springs daily except Sunday at 8:30 A. M., and 4:30 P. M., arrive Hot Springs Ly 9:15 A. M. and 5:15 P. M. Leave Hot Springs daily except Sunday on arrival of mall A. M. and 5:15 P. M. Leave Hot Springs daily except Sunday on arrival of mail train, but not later than 11 A. M. and 6:15 P. M., arrive Healing Springs in 45 min-

Preka to Belinda-Leave Dreka daily except Sunday at 4:30 P. M., arrive Belinda by 5:30 P. M. Leave Belinda daily except Sunday at 6 P. M., arrive Dreka

AFRIVALS. Among the hotel arrivals to-day were

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Howard House—C. V. Clash, Richmond;
J. Moffett, North Carolina; W. Klenley, North Carolina; J. Wertz, Staunton, Va.; J. Long, Virginia; J. Wilson, Richmond,

United States Hotel-W. Steele and J. Clark, Richmond, Va. National-H. O. Claggett, Lesburg.

Va. Metropolitan—C. F. Ritchie and wife, Concord, N. C.; R. S. McGeachy, Raleigh, N. C.; A. McGeachy, Fayetteville, N. C.; P. G. West, Richmond, Va. Ebbitt House-M. Blanford and wife,

Ebbitt House—M. Blanford and wife, Lynchburg, Va. St. James—T. F. Viluttz, J. Davis, W. Viluttz, Salisbury, N. C.; W. C. Grady, Richmond, Va.; M. Parks, Norfolk, Va.; G. W. Turner, Middlesburg, Va.; P. H. Woodson, University of Virginia; V. Judkins, Danville, Va. The Raleigh—N. M. Farish, Virginia; C.

Herndon and wife and Miss St. John, Fredericksburg, Va.; W. N. Moorman, Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; J. C. Hoffheimer, Norfolk, Va. CHAMBERLIN'S HOTEL

The opening of Chamberlin's Hotel at Old Point on Saturday next, April 4th, will be quite an event in the history of that femous seaside resort. Invitations have been issued to the President, the Vice-President, the Cabinet, a large number of constructions and congressmen, and Vice-President, the Cabinet, a large number of senators and congressmen, and many of the leading citizens of Richmond, to be present. It is expected that quite a distinguished party will leave here on Saturday over the Chesapeake and Ohio railway for the Point, and the Richmond contingent will meet them there. An elaborate programme has been arranged, and, as John Chamberlin will be host and master of coremonics, there will be no-

master of ceremonies, there will be no-thing lacking to make the occasion a most enjoyable one, as well as to start this grand establishment on a career of sucgrand establishment on a career of success and prosperity.

Judge Conner and Mr. C. B. Aycock, of Goldsboro', N. C., counsel for Representative Woodard, of North Carolina, whose seat is contested by Cheatham, arrived here to-night. The case will come up before Elections Committee No. 2, on Fuesday next.

Tuesday next.

Mr. Woodard has had a daily mail service established from Elm City, Wilson county, to St. Louis, Edgecombe county, N. C., and he has had an allowance of floo per year granted to the postmaster at Macon, Warren county, N. C., for the services of a clerk.

BOTTLING OF SPIRITS IN BOND.

Proposed Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition at Omaha.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.-The Committee on Ways and Means to-day ordered a favorable report on the bill bottling of distilled spirits in bond. The bottling is to be done in the bonded ware The committee heard Representative Mercer, of Nebraska, in support of his bill appropriating \$500,000 to authorize and encourage the holding of a trans-Mississippi and international exposition at

ration and report.

Omaha, Neb., in 1898. The measure was referred to a sub-committee for consider

Armenian Relief Distribution. WASHINGTON, March 28.—Secretary Olney to-day received a cablegram from the United States Legation at Constantinopie, stating that the British Ambassador there had been informed in writing by Tewfik Pasha that relief may be distributed freely in the interior by English and American agents, a member of the tributed freely in the interior by English and American agents, a member of the Turkish Relief Commission being present af every distribution. Miss Clara Bar-ton's agents are thus able, says the dis-patch, to distribute supplies directly with their own hands to whomsoever they think proper.

The Commodore to Be Seized.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28.—A prominent attorney stated to-day that the steamer Commodore would be seized by United States Government officials and charged with violating the neutrality laws. The evidence against the boat is that given by the fireman, Owens, the other day, when he told how the boat made a trip to Cuba and landed men and arms

The Frisco and the Newark.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The flagship San Francisco sailed from Salonica for the Piracus, and the flagship Newark sailed from Montevideo for St. Lucia to-

First Strike at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, GA., March 28.—For the first time in the history of Columbus a strike occurred here to-day. On yesstrike occurred here to-day. C terday the Eagle and Phoenix facturing Company gave notice to their weavers that on April 6th a reduction of about 10 per cent. would be made in their wages. The weavers were greatly incensed at the proposed cut, an indignation meeting was held, and to-day at noon a committee from the weavers'-rooms called upon the officers of the company and protested against the reduction. The committee were informed The committee were informe duction. The company would adhere to its intention to make the reduction, where-men about four hundred weavers walked upon about four hundred weavers walked out. The strikers held another meeting o-night, and it was resolved not to pay for weavers was restored. A few nths ago the weavers' pay was voluntarily increased.

Distillery Warehouses Burned.

Louisville, KY., March 28.—Ware-houses Nos. 2 and 3 of the Pleasure-Ridge distillery, twelve miles below this city, were burned shortly before noon, entailing a loss of nearly a million dollars. The blaze started in Warehouse No. 2 and communicated to the others. Engines were sent from this city, but did not get there in time to be of any service. property is owned by Bernhein, thers, Block, Frask & Co., and N. Brothers, Block, Frask & Co., and N. Block & Son. of this city. One million two hundred thousand gallons of whiskey were stored on the premises. This was in bond. The amount of insurance on the property destroyed could not be learned.

Schneider to B. Hanged.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—The attorney of Arthur Schneider, the convicted murdsrer, carried his case before the Board of Pardons and endeavored to have his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life, on the plea of insanity. The board to-day rendered a decision refusing the petition. Governor Foster has fixed April 10th as the day Schneider shall hang, and the sentence will be carried out, unless the Governor commutes the sentence will be carried out, un the Governor commutes the sen It is said that unusual pressure by persons who dislike executions for murder will now be exerted on the Governor in Schneider's behalf.

Toy Importers Fail.

BALITMORE, MD., March 23.—Rogge & Koch, toy importers, Baltimore street, near Eutaw, made an assignment to-day to George Whitelock and Fred. W. Brune. Bad business and inability to make collections are assigned as the causes of failure. The liabilities are estimated at about \$150,000, with nominal assets of the

disease of the kidneys, and there is very little hope of his recovery.

A man named Angel, from Boone's Mill, in Franklin county, on his way to Missouri, was arrested here yesterday afternoon for shooting at a passenger train as the one he was on was passing it. The train fired at was standing at the depot, and, fortunately, had few passengers on The Tennessee Governmentship. KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 28.—
Out of the ninety-six counties in Tennessee, twenty-five have held gubernatorial conventions, and Robert L. Taylor has had 2711-4 votes instructed for him, while James A. Harris has received 123-4.

the car struck. He was fined and his pistol confiscated, and he was then allow-

pistol confiscated, and he was then allowed to go West.

Mr. J. D. Smith, an attorney at law here, has brought unit against City-Sergeant J. M. Fisher for \$5,000 damages. The charge alleged against the Sergeant seems to be that he said Smith had been paid money by a barkeeper for stuffing the ballot-box at the local-option election last summer.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE. The Democratic party here has been or-ganized by the election of a city chair-

ganized by the election of a city chairman and executive committee.

The Radford Pipe and Foundry Company's plant will be sold here Monday. It is generally believed that the stockholders will buy it, and at once put it to work.

Miss Mary Dancy Battle left yesterday for Fort Apache, Ariz., where she will visit her brother, Lieutenant John S. Battle, of the United States army, stationed there. LONDON, March 28 .- The annual rowing contest between Oxford and Cambridge University eights took place to-day

doned there.

A large number of our citizens are attending the Baltimore Conference, in

A BIG SHOE.

There is a lady here who has just returned from a visit to North Carolina, an but this fact had but a very slight deterrent effect upon the thousands of enshe brought with her the measure of a girl's foot for a pair of shoes. The foot was placed on a sheet of paper, and a pencil-mark drawn around it. The length, 16½ inches; width across ball of foot, 6½ inches. The girl is 18 years old, over 6 thusiasts who lined the banks of the Thames and crowded the decks of the pleasure steamers, and shouted themselves hoarse in encouragement of the inches. The girl is 18 years old, over the feet tall, and weighs nearly 400 pounds.

Rev. E. B. Jackson, of Front Royal, has been called to the Baptist church The usual crowds witnessed the launching of the boats, and both crews were heartily cheered as they paddled away to

In the summer of 1895 James Mills, young man, and a miner, went to West Virginia to work in the coal-mines. He was thrown from a train and lost a leg. Suit has been brought against the company for \$10,000 damages, J. D. Peters, of Radford, and Judges Johnson and Hale, of Princeton, W. Va., being the attorneys. The Cambridge crew were the first to make their appearance, and the crowd went wild over them. They were quickly followed by the Oxford men, and the cheering was renewed. Cambridge won the toss for position, and took the Sur-

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

A Rather Peculiar Case in Bedford County.

had a goed start. Cambridge began with her best rowing, pulling thirty-eight strokes the first minute, and when op-posite the boat-houses was in the lead more than her fore-canvas. Both crews were then rowing at a high rate, Cam-bridge was leading by a quarter of a length, and at the soap-works had in-creased her lead to haif a length. At Hammersmith bridge Cambridge still held her lead of half a length, and at Chis-wick she was nearly a length ahead. LYNCHBURG, VA., March 28.-(Sp. cial.)-Warrants were sworn out yesterday for the arrest of J. B. Story, R. J. Way mick, and one Flack, the latter's full name not being known, on the charge of forging a certain note to the value of \$75 forging a certain note to the value of six. The warrants, which were obtained from Magistrate H. S. Irwin, of Bedford, set forth that the accused had feloniously forged a note, commonly called a promisory note, purporting to have been signed by George W. Wilmer and S. M. Wilmer, dated February 13th, and payable in the month of May. THE DATE CHANGED.

and muscle, but Cambridge seemed to be
the stronger, and at Thorneycroft's was
a full length in the lead. Both crews
were pulling hard, and doing some splashing, but Cambridge seemed to be putting
more power into her strekes, and upon
approaching Barnes she was nearly two
lengths in advance of the Oxford boat.

Both crews were now showing signs of
the tremendous strain upon them, the
severity of the struggle being apparent The note was taken up by Mr. George Wilmer, who stated to the Magistrate that he had in giving the note, made it payable in the month of November, and not in May, as appeared on the paper to everybody. From this point, however, the Oxfords began to gain, and nearing the bridge drew rapidly upon the leaders, Upon taking up the note, he claimed, he discovered that the date had been changed, and he forthwith got out the warrant for the arrest of the men-Story, Waymick, and Flack-to whom he had given the note. Mr. Howell C. Feather-atone, of this city, has been employed as counsel by Mr. Wilmer. who had lost more than hair of their advantage, and were only three quarters of a length ahead. In shooting the bridge Cambridge was hampered by the rough water, and failed to maintain her lead. Oxford gradually crept up on the Cam-bridge boat, and the excitement on the banks and on board the boats following the racers became intense. THE ALLEGED PLAN.

The three men, Story, Waymick, and Flack, represent in this section the Davis Sewing-Machine Company, and it was in the prosecution of their work as agents

that the note mentioned in the was given. Story and Waymick, Mortiake, the finishing point, a winner by a quarter of a length, adding one more to Oxford's list of six consecutive victo-ries since Cambridge has won a 'Varsity charged, were the advance men, who made the deal with the purchaser, and made the deal with the purchaser, and secured the note in payment. After they had disappeared from the scene Flack, in the regular pursuit of his business, came along looking after the machine, and presented the note for payment, which, in the mean time, it is charged, had had its date changed. Warrants for the arrests of the men have been sent to the counties of Montgomery, Rockbridge, Botelourt, Franklin, Pittsyivania, and Bedford. differences made by the weather, one year's show along the Thames champion ship course from Putney to Mortiake is exactly like another. Oxford's official time was 20 minutes

Mr. George Wilmer resides near Nam-less Post-Office, about five miles from the

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.-This was No Further Facts Chtainable-Pub He Sentiment.

the last day of the Crescent City Jockey TAPPAHANNOCK, VA., March 28 .-Club's meeting, which has continued 109 days. Racing will be continued next week (Special.)-No further facts in connection by the new Louisiana Jockey Club. Three with the lynching of the negro, Tom favorites were successful to-day, the feature of the card being the handloap at a mile, which Euck Massie, a 2-to-5 favorite, won in a gallop in fast time. The Washington, are obtainable. On the Washington, are obtainable. On the to number 60,000. Though their tribal body were found 30 cents in currency; a fidelity to the Boers is doubtful, they can hich Buck Massie, a 2-10-3 fan in a gallop in fast time. The
watch, box, and seven pistol-cartridges,
was warm, the attendance
22-calibre, but no pistol. A copy of the
the betting quite brisk. Roy
Fredericksburg Free Lance was in one
the troubles in Egypt and elsewhere, the Lochiel, at 1 to 2, won the first race very handily, as his fleetest opponent, Hi Henry, was scratched. First race-six furlongs, selling-Roy to furnish a clue to the lynchers. to furnish a clue to the lynchers. Different inquiry settles the 7th of March as the latest date any one saw Tom Washington on this side of the Rappahannock until he was found dead. A negro oysterman, Joe Lee, carried him in his boat on the 7th instant from Bowler's Wharf, in Essex, to Sharps, in hiel (113, Freeman, 1 to 2) won, with sernia Queen second, and Ashland third. Time, 1315.

Second race—one mile, selling—Miss
Clark (99, Sherrer, 5 to 2) won, with Lochievar second, and Semele third. Time, and race-one and one-stateenth miles, Richmond county. An unverified rumor is current that Tom Washington was selling-Haroldine (16), Sherer, 7 to 1) won, with Ixion second, and Peytonia third. seen near Sharps on the 20th instant.

A most atrocious assault, similar in character of the offences charged against Fourth race-one mile, handicap-Buck Massie (126, Hill, 2 to 5) won, with Van Brunt second, and Dutch Arrow third. Time, 1:41 3-4.

Tom Washington, was committed three yers ago in the immediate neighborhood in which Washington was hanged, and the negro escaped, and is still a fugitive.

Everything is quiet. There has been no exclusion at any time. no excitement at any time, and the universal sentiment among white and black is that such offenders must be

which it was found hanging, but taken up next day by relatives and in-terred in a regular burying-ground.

The Dry-Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Next week it NEW YORK, March 28.—Next week is an important one with the retail trade of the dry-goods market and its Easter sales, and under favorable conditions some recompense might readily be secured for recent disappointments. The past few days are reported to have furnished an active retail business in general lines of spring merchandise, and some reflection of this may be seen shortly in an importof this may be seen shortly in an import ed supplementary trade with jobbers. The primary market has been inanimate to-day in most directions, and in none has business risen above quiet moderate di-mensions. The tone at the close is withwon, with Gainor second, and War-wickshire third. Time, 1:18.

Fourth race-five and a half furlongs-L. C. W. (119, Taylor, 15 to 1) won, with King Michael second, and Springboard hird. Time, 1:29.

Fifth race-six furlongs—Results Live mensions. The tone at the close is without material change from previous reports, and prices are generally irregular.
The increasing number of reports showing more restlessness on the part of
manufacturers under the present unprofitable range of prices is attracting more
attention, and the developments of the
next week or two are being awaited with
an interest which might readily prove of
an active character should a material
curtailment of production be decided upon.

Weyler Burned in Efficy. TAMPA, FLA., March 28.—In Ybor City, last night, a number of Cuban and American cigar-makers burned General Weyler in effigy and destroyed a Spanish flag. The feeling between the Cuban and Spanish residents is increasing in bitterness, and a collision is not unlikely.

The Hoosier Poet O. K. INDIANAPOLIS, March 21 .- The ru sent out from this city last night that J. Whiteomb Riley, the Hoosier dialect poet, was suffering from an attack of brain-fever is untrue. Mr. Riley has been slightly ill, but was up and around to-day.

The ambulance was called at 8 o'clock yesterday morning to Church-Hill avenue and Twenty-fourth street, to attend a colored man, named Julius Brown, who had cut his hand very badly with a circular saw. Brown worked at a woodyard near by, He was taken to the almshouse, and Dr. Parker amputated all four fingers, leaving only the thumb on one hand.

BRITAIN IN AFRICA.

War Now at Hand With the United Dutch Peoples.

GERMANS IN THE TRANSVAAL

Are Evidently Soldiers-Blood Will Flow Before Long, It Is Feared-Spanish-Cuban Trouble.

(Special London Cable Letter.)

LONDON, March 28 .- Mr. Joseph Chamerlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, recently demanded of President Kruaccept or reject the invitation of Mr. Chamberlain to visit London for the purpose of settling the questions that have arisen between Great Britain and the South African republic. In response to this demand, President Kruger has tele-graphed that the decision does not rest with him, but with the Volksraad, the parliament of the republic, and that the latter will only assent to his going to Convention of 1884 be so amended that the full independence of the Transvaal will be recognized and guaranteed by Great Britain and the other Powers. Mr. Chamberlain declined last night to

sar. Chamberian seemed ast hight to tell the House of Commons how the negotiations stood at present, but within the Ministerial circle the gravity of the position is known. A high official has told the representative of the United Press that Mr. Chamberlain had, from the outset of the negotiations, distrusted President Kruger, and had not failed to draw accurate conclusions from his delayed acceptance of the invitation to visit England. Mr. Chamberlain still hopes, however, to obtain a pacific settlement of the questions at issue without President Kruger's coming here, and without acceding to a revision of the convention.

The Ministers seem to be more sanguine than the facts warrant, probably not desiring to alarm the country until the last resources of diplomacy are exhausted. The Volksraad does not meet until April 4th. President Kruger will then have dailied over Mr. Chamberlain's invitations, which were sent early in Webrary for three months during which tell the House of Commons how the ne-

then have dained over ar. Chambersais in invitations, which were sent early in February, for three months, during which time he has formed an alliance with the Orange Free State, prepared an Afrikander insurrection in Cape Colony, and reorganized the forces of the Transvaal, specially the artillery. THE ISSUE WAR.

That the issue of the negotiations would

That the issue of the negotiations would be war has been contemplated by the British for some time. The fact was pointed out in this correspondence on February 15th last, at which time it was stated that the War Office, acting under instructions from the government, had prepared to send an army corps of 20,000 men to South Africa. Of this force it was intended that a series of the series of men to South Africa. Of this force it was intended that a large contingent should be drawn from the Indian cavalry, artillery, and infantry. There is reason to state that this project has not been altered, but time has been on the side of the Boers. The tact and energy of President Kruger have made a successful invasion of the Transvaal by 20,000 British troops almost impossible. It is not the Transvaal alone that the British forces will have to face, but the united Dutch peoples of the whole of South Africa.

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That strictly hon-sensational paper, the Manchester Guardian, published yesterday letters from Cape Colony, in which it was said that a war against the Transvaal would mean a civil war, the British against the Dutch, facing each other from Pretoria to Cape Town. The conquest of the Dutch would require as many troops as were sent to Crimea.

It is known accurately at the War Office what the strength of the Boer forces alone is that is now ready to take the field. The reporter of the United Press learns from an official source

United Press learns from an official source that within three months 2,500 Germans are estimated to have entered the Trans-vaal as immigrants, and these are known to be obtaining Transvaal money. The force of Zulus trained and commanded the gigantic task of conquering the Trans-vaal, yet they must face that or the al-ternative of a declaration of independence of the Transvaal, the Orange Free State and probably Cape Colony, which would for the United States of South Africa.

Though the country is denuded of regu lar troops, and the forces of the chartered company are disorganized, owing to the recent raid into the Transvaal, which

resulted in most of the company's officers being placed on trial in London, a voiun-teer force, armed with Lee-Mittord tifles and also a force of 1,000 volunteer cavalry

are near the region where the rising oc-curred. Bulwayo, the principal town of Matabeleland, is protected by a number of Maxim-guns, and a few guns of heavier

calibre. There is plenty of ammunition in the town. Though a massacre of set-tlers and miners is possible, the rising will undoubtedly be quelled without an

engagement sufficiently serious to be

Rhodesia is that which came to hand this evening, saying that the native police

this evening, saying that the native police had joined the rising. The main anxiety of the authorities here was centered in the conduct of this force. Though it is only 350 strong, it will be a powerful factor in spreading the revolt. The natives who served as police were recruited from the crack regiments of the old Matabele kingdom. They are well trained, well armed, and command a copious supply of ammunition.

Altogether, the outlook is in nowise as

favorable as it was yesterday for putting down the revoit. The Globe, comment-ing this afternoon on the subject, says that the fever of revoit is likely to spread

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ply of ammunition.

RISING OF MATABELES. The rising of the natives in Matabele-land is expected to be only a momentary difficulty. All of the Matabeles, including

Pardon for Balhaut. PARIS, March 28 .- President Faure has the women, number only 150,000. The men are supposed to have been disarmed after the defeat of their king, Lobengula, by the forces of the British South Africa

Company, but it is now suspected that they hid their weapons, instead of turn-ing them over to the company's officers. Egyptian Vanguard Defeated.

MISSISSIPPI AND CHICAGO. Ex-Senator Walsh Urges State Rep-

resentation at the Exposition. ties of the South respecting the propor convention was not very largely atte

that the rever of revolt is likely to spread to the tribes beyond Matabeleland, in cluding the Zulus, who, it is supposed, would fight with the Boers in the event of hostilities with the British. Inquiries made at the War-Office as to the strength of the British troops within range of made at the War-Office as to the strength of the British troops within range of the revolt only resulted in making evident the official confusion on the subject. Ywo companies of the Black Watch Regiment are stationed at Mafeking, on the Transvaal border, and these are the only troops who are known with certainty to me in Rhodesia. The War-Office hopes that Sir Hercules Robinson, the Governor of Cape Colony, and High Cammissioner in South Africa, has strengthened the troops in Rhodesia recently, but there are no offi-Please allow hie to explain any to the kind friends who took part in the great entertainment given on last Tuesday evening at the Academy of Music for the benefit of the Grace-Street Baptist church. It is not necessary for me to speak in praise of an entertainment which has been so generally commended; but I do desire most gratefully to acknowledge the kindliness angenerosity of those who participated it the exercises of the evening. As I cannot return thanks to each one in preson who contributed to the successon who contributed to the successor who cannot return thanks to each one in present the successor who cannot be successed to the opportunity of saying that the musical people of Fichmond have often shown themselves worthy of the highest commendation by their readinate to devote their talents to the assistance of every deserving enterprise. I beg that

groups of so-called prospectors who as unable to conceal the stamp of discipline soldiers, who are still under militar command. Besides the Germans. to Boers are recruiting a foreign legion The latter concludes with the statement that everybody knows that there is we ahead, and that plenty of British and Dutch blood will be shed ere the sum mer's grapes ripen. SPAIN AND CUBA. Negotiations for a new Spanish loar have been reopened in Paris and Loadon It is reported that the Spanish Government is desirous of placing a loan of 140,000,000, giving as security a lien on the obacco monopoly.
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It is clear that Spain is preparing to carry on the war in Cuba after August, as it has been announced that the new Cortes will be asked to authorize a loan for that purpose. Since the outbreak of the rebellion, in February, 1895, the Spanish Government has obtained from the Bank of Spain, the Bank de Paris, et du Pays Bas, and the Spanish Bank of Habana, successive advances on Cuban 5 per cent, bonds of 1899. Before the end of August the rebellion will have cost Spain fil. 500,000. At present the Minister of the Colonics holds only \$3,000,000 to keep the war going until August, whereas it the war going until August, whereas is estimated it will require a millic pounds monthly.

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LONDON, March 28.—Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of Cape Colony, has telegraphed the Colonial Office that the reports of the murder of Police-Inspector Jackson, and the desertion of native police to the Matabeles, are confirmed. The native police took their Martin ritles with them.

Governor Robinson also says that the laagar around market in Buluwayo is greatly in need of arms and ammunition. The dispatch states that Mabele, son of the late Matabele King, Lobengula, who was banished in 18th, has returned to Matabeleland, and that it was he who incited the uprising.

MANY MATABELES KILLED. CAPE TOWN, March 28.-A force CAPE TOWN, March 3.—A force of British troops under the command of Captain Spreckeys defeated a large body of Matabeles on Thursday, killing a large number of them. The British lost no men.

A dispatch from Buluwayo, under yesterday's date, represents the situation as being of the gravest character. A thousand women and children are concentrated in the langar at Buluwayo. The Matabeles burned a store forty miles out from Buluwayo Thursday, and performed a dance around the flames. Many murders of whites, most flendish in character, are reported.

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Cecil Rhodes is expected to arrive at Salisbury Sunday. It is learned that the native police induced the Manabeles to revelt, and joined them with 750 rifles and a large quantity of ammunition.

F. C. Selous, the Arrican explorer, who started from Buluwayo at the head of a force of men to put down the revolt of the Matabeles, has had an engagement with the enemy, many of whom were killed. More murders of whites by Matabeles are reported. Transport riders are abandoning their wagons and hurrying into the towns for safety. Rebellious Matabeles have raided almost every estate in the disturbed district and carried off all the cattle.

Metallic Currency in Russia.

LONDON, March 28.—The Times publishes a dispatch from St. Peteraburg which says the belief is strong there that metallic currency will come into use in Russia, though no official announcement has been made of such a probability. The reform of the currency proposed provides for the coinage of new gold pieces, corresponding exactly in value to the existing paper rouble. The State Bank will cease issuing paper on account of the exchaquer, the note issue being put on a similar besis to that of the banks of England and France. The existing paper will be withdrawn in exchange for the new gold rouble.

VERSALLES, RT., March 18.—The total shortage of ex-Cashier Shipp, of the Midway Deposit Bank, and ex-Bookthe Midway Deposit Bank, and ex-Book-keeper Charles Stone, with bank and in-dividuals, has now grown to K.6.00, and many believe that the end is not yet reached. The feeling against Shipp is very strong at Midway. Thompson A. Davis qualified as assignee of the De-posit Bank.

French Cabinet Change.

PARIS, March 28.—M. Berthelot, Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, has resigned. M. Bourgeols, Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, has been appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, and M. Doumer, Minister of Finance, has assumed charge of the Ministry of the In-

granted the release of M. Balhaut, form-erly Minister of Public Works, who in March, 1833, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, to pay a fine of 759,000 francs, and to suffer the loss of his civil rights for five years for connection with the Panama-lottery bond frauds.

LONDON. March 28.—The People will to-morrow publish a d spatch from Cairo saying it is rumored that the Egyptian advance-guard of the Soudan expedition has been defeated by the dervishes near Akasheh, with a loss of forty-three killed and wounded.

JACKSON, MISS., March 28.-Hon Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, Ga., arrived in Jackson this morning, and addressed the State convention on the du Southern States exposition at Chicago this fall. He is a convincing speaker, and no doubt will be the means of having Mississippi represented. Already the Legislature has given boards of supervisors power to appropriate \$1,500 in each of the fifty-five counties of the State, and many of them will fall in line. The ed, but representative men from every section of the State all admit that Sena-tor Walsh made an augument in favor of the exposition that cannot but bear

Senator Walsh was met on his arrival by Governor McLaurin and other distin-guished citizens, who have shown him every social courtesy. Thanks from Dr. Hatcher.

Hichmond, Va., March 28, 1896.
To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Please allow me to express my thanks
to the kind friends who took part in

every deserving enterprise. I beg the they will accept, with this humble test monial of thanks, my wish that the be blessings of Heaven may rest upon their WILLIAM E. HATCHER.

Old papers for sale at Mc, a hundred as

Arroa, has strengthered the troops in Rhodesia recently, but there are no official advices to that effect. The truth seems to be that Governor Robinson has not sent any troops into that country.

To-day's advices confirm the importance of the Dutch agitation for the independence of South Africa. A letter received here from a member of the Cape Parliament says that the English and Dutch political leaders concur in the belief that the position was never so threatening in the Transvaal. The heads of the movement are first amply providing for their own security against a British attack. Many newcomers who are seen in Pretoria are known to be German soldiers. They look to be ready to jostle the English off the sidewalks. Every steamer calling at Cape Town. Durban, and Port Elizabeth brings